

## BOSSSES LACK NERVE TO DEFEAT PINCHOT

Republican Candidate for  
Governor Seems Due to  
Win in Pennsylvania.

## MACHINE COGS LOOSE

Misses Penrose to Advise  
and Absorb Shocks Dealt  
by Unorthodox.

## VOTERS ARE APATHETIC

Democrats Say They Will  
Elect Minimum of Nine in  
Lower House.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
HARRISBURG, Oct. 26.—The unbossed mechanics in the Pennsylvania Republican machine are trying very hard to work up nerve enough to defeat Gifford Pinchot, who ran away with the party nomination for Governor. Their attitude toward the eminent Bull Moose of other days is not unlike that of the New York Republican State machine toward Charles Evans Hughes fourteen years ago.

Without a Penrose to advise and act as shock absorber to their outraged feelings, Republican leaders of the Keystone State are seemingly between the devil and the deep sea. They hold little respect and display not the slightest enthusiasm for their party candidate for Governor. He will probably win through force of habit despite the optimism of the Democratic leaders who predict the success of their party which, it must be frankly admitted, would be more or less of a miracle.

The basis for Democratic confidence, even though it is actually unwarranted by an analysis of the confused Republican conditions, is the sullen apathy of professional Republicans and the even more significant slump of 400,000 in the registration of eligible voters. It is a matter of dispute, of course, as to how many of the recalcitrants are Republicans and how many Democrats. There is no question, however, but that the vote of the State for Governor will be proportionately very much smaller than that cast in twenty years.

### Pinchot's Course Unorthodox.

The Democrats naturally interpret the decline and fall off in registration to the logically explained apathy of leaders of the opposition, who find the Pinchot complex most difficult to digest. Mr. Pinchot is something of a Bull Moose in the Republican china shop. He refuses to play the game in accordance with orthodox union rules, a proceeding so novel to the disciplined Republican mechanics that many of them are not quite sure that it would not be "good politics" to give their votes to John A. McSparran, the Lancaster country "dirt farmer," who, along with half a dozen "irregular" candidates, is trying to work up a race with Mr. Pinchot.

The disgruntled Republicans are indulging in a lot of private barking against the Republican candidate, who boldly announces his determination to "clean out the mess" made of State candidates by the regular Republican candidates selected in accordance with the standards of the now completely demoralized Penrose machine. The chances are that, responding to fight, the soreheads will fall into line on November 7 and give Mr. Pinchot a majority less substantial than those awarded to Senators Pepper and Reed, congressional candidates and other aspirants for places on the State payroll.

It does not require any great amount of keen insight or more than casual inquiry to develop the fact that the Republicans anticipate a great deal of trouble with Mr. Pinchot after he has been awarded the scepter of Governor. Some of them comfort themselves with the assurance that they can check his "eccentricities" by controlling the other State and legislative offices. Their most conspicuous activities are therefore devoted to bringing out as large a percentage of machine vote as possible for the other candidates and letting Mr. Pinchot take his chances.

Out of the confused condition now prevailing it is expected that a leader will be developed to take the place of Penrose. It may be Gov. Sproul, but more probably Senator George Wharton Pepper upon whom the role of conciliator has been forced, presumably against the ambitions or desires of the Senator himself.

**Voters Indifferent.**  
The gubernatorial contest monopolizes all of the popular interest manifested in politics, for the distinguishing feature of the situation in Pennsylvania as in all other States, is the unmistakable indifference of the voters generally for the game put up by the professionals of both parties. None of the leaders assert for a moment that Mr. Pinchot can secure an impressive majority. In view of the fact that Mr. Harding carried the State by 714,913 two years ago, a conservative Republican estimate as to the probable vote for Mr. Pinchot would appear to be startling were it not for the apathy of the voters in both parties.

For the first time in many years Republican leaders are wallowing about the lack of money for campaign purposes. This is not due solely to the veiled antagonism of Republican leaders to Mr. Pinchot but rather to the conviction that the candidate for Governor should pay his own expenses. His admission that he and his friends spent around

120,000 to win the Republican nomination from Attorney-General Alter has provided the professionals with an excuse for not passing the hat more energetically.

As far as finances are concerned these professionals, fearing the worst at the hands of Mr. Pinchot, are perfectly willing to "let Gif do it" meaning that Mr. Pinchot should provide the sinews of political warfare, of which, they assert, he will be perhaps sole beneficiary. The chief ambition of the professionals appears to be to keep the State machine intact under a factional truce until supreme leadership is established.

The trouble with this scheme is that Mr. Pinchot won the nomination for Governor in the face of the opposition of the Vane and Trainer machines in Philadelphia and the local organizations in the other important towns of the State. The Vane and Trainers, who have been at war for many years, recently have been forced together by the necessities for preserving their organization against attacks from the Pinchot following.

### McSparran Attacks Pinchot.

Democratic Candidate McSparran, whose supporters are daily discovering revolutions, bolts and backslidings on the part of the Republicans—as far as Mr. Pinchot is concerned—is conducting a rough and tumble campaign which is none too gentle or considerate of the lofty pretensions of Mr. Pinchot. Mr. McSparran is telling his audiences that Mr. Pinchot is a "fake reformer" that he is "the gang candidate" and is openly soliciting the support of the Republican machine which he denounced in the primary campaign, and that his sole object is to be elected regardless of the source of his support.

In recent speeches Mr. McSparran has charged that, while Mr. Pinchot condemned the waste and extravagance of the Sproul and previous Republican administrations, he has not hesitated to use State money to finance propaganda favorable to himself. Specifically Mr. McSparran charges that the State was compelled to pay for the distribution of an "Arbor Day book" containing a full page picture of Mr. Pinchot (with flattering text) issued by the Department of Public Instruction. Mr. McSparran asserts that a "genuine reformer" wouldn't do this.

Another charge made by the Democratic candidate is that Mr. Pinchot seized upon a technicality to dodge the law which prevents the salary of a State official from being raised during his tenure in office. He declares

that during Mr. Pinchot's first term of State Forester the salary of that office was raised from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per annum. He says Mr. Pinchot resigned on May 31, 1921, when the salary was \$5,000, and was reappointed the next day by Gov. Sproul at an increase of \$3,000.

People of the State generally feel increase because of the tremendous services he has rendered in preserving the natural resources, which has been a labor of love with him for many years. Mr. Pinchot pays little, if any, attention to the charges made by the Democratic candidate, nor does he appear to be particularly concerned over the alleged apostasy of machine Republicans.

His amazing victory at the primaries in the face of professional opposition clearly established the inability of the demoralized Penrose machine to control popular preferences in the matter of candidates. Nine thousand more Republicans wanted Mr. Pinchot for gubernatorial nominee than voted for Mr. Alter, the machine candidate. Enough of those who voted for Mr. Alter will probably swing into line to give Mr. Pinchot a substantial plurality.

The fight for the Governorship is conducted over State issues, the national features being cared for by the candidates for the Senate and thirty-two seats in Congress. Both Republicans and Democrats expect a new deal if Mr. Pinchot is elected—"a Roosevelt square deal for every man, woman and child in the State" is the way Mr. Pinchot describes it.

Mr. Pinchot is standing up against the open Democratic and covert Republican attacks very bravely. He probably appreciates the fact that the Republican machine is not straining itself to help him out, although Chairman Baker predicts that the "entire Republican ticket will be elected on November 7 with the usual off year majority."

Democratic Chairman McCullough sees it just the other way. He figures that "while the Republican vote will be a little larger than the normal Democratic vote thousands of former Republicans will not vote for Pinchot. It follows that these never say die Republicans will refuse to vote for a candidate who declared that the Republican party was dead."

There does not appear to be any reasonable ground for Democratic confidence that Republican apathy will extend to the Republican Senatorial and Congressional candidates. Senator Pepper is being opposed by Fred B. Kerr of Clearfield and Congressman W. J. Burke, who, styling himself a

Progressive, opposed Senator Pepper in the Republican primaries. Mr. Burke, who is more of a radical than a Roosevelt Progressive, made his primary fight on the bonus for ex-service men, which both Senators Pepper and Reed opposed. Mr. Burke was beaten by 200,000. There is no reason to believe that he will do any better this time.

The Democrats have named Judge Shull of Stroudsburg to oppose Senator Reed. The Socialists and Prohibitionists have also named a candidate for the Senate and in many of the Congressional districts, but with slight chance for success. The radical movement, which is causing a good deal of trouble to both Republicans and Democrats in Western States, is not an important factor in the Pennsylvania situation. Industrial conditions and wage standards are not encouraging to the irregulars, who in a vote around 1,500,000 two years ago were able to roll up less than 130,000.

### SAYS SCHOOLS NOT FIT TO TEACH AMERICANISM

Seitz Is Answered by Plea for  
News of Education.

The relations between the press and the public school were discussed last night at a meeting of the New York Academy of Public Education in the Webb room of the College of the City of New York. Discussion for the press was led by Don C. Seitz of the Evening World and Hugh A. O'Donnell of the New York Times.

Our present public school system is not well adapted to the teaching of Americanism to alien children, Mr. Seitz thought, saying such children should be taught one thing at a time, instead of many things, so that they would have better opportunity to absorb the subjects that are taught. Mr. O'Donnell told of the value of the metropolitan newspaper as a text book on current events.

William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, said that with proper publicity in the past, New York would not have 600,000 public school pupils on part time. Politicians were criticized for urging more school houses just before election and later forgetting.

### BAKERS INDORSE JUDGE.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the New York Bakery Owners' Protective Association yesterday indorsed a candidate for office, pledging its support to Judge Robert S. Johnstone, nominee for the Court of General Sessions. There are 800 members.

### MRS. PARSONS RESIGNS TO MAINTAIN HARMONY

'No One Woman' to Lead  
Miller Fight Here.

Mrs. James Russell Parsons has resigned as chairman of the Greater New York Women's Miller Campaign Committee, it became known yesterday. The reason given is to maintain harmony. Her appointment was made four days ago by George K. Morris, Republican State Committee chairman.

The women's committee will retain its headquarters at 125 East Fifty-ninth street, and the vote getting for Gov. Miller will be carried on by Mrs. Parsons and the Republican Neighborhood Association, which also has offices at 110 East Sixtieth street.

Mrs. Parsons said, "I have handed in my resignation in the interests of harmony and in order that no one woman under the Republican banner shall seem to have precedence over any other in the fight for the reelection of Gov. Miller."

The mass meeting for the Governor announced for Tuesday at Town Hall has been abandoned.

### NEW HEAD OF LEGION IN FOURFOLD PLEDGE

Owsley Promises Definite Program, Including Bonus.

Alvin M. Owsley, new national commander of the American Legion, made his first speech since election last night. It was at a dinner by the National Vaudeville Artists' Post to the visiting representatives of the Federation Interallie des Anciens Combattants, at the National Vaudeville Artists' Club, 229 West Forty-sixth street.

He pledged the American Legion to four propositions: Hospitalization for disabled veterans; rehabilitation of disabled veterans; the bonus and Americanization.

Charles Bertrand, one of the French representatives and president of the delegation, made a plea for a world organization consisting of "those who know the suffering of war"—the 800,000 veterans, the widows, sisters, sweethearts and orphans of war, dead and the youth of the world who would be called upon to sacrifice themselves in

any future war—for the purpose of creating an irrevocable sentiment against more wars.

He demanded also that this body have representation in all world courts and conferences upon equal footing with financiers and diplomats.

Other countries represented were Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Italy, Rumania and Serbia. An entertainment was furnished by performers from vaudeville theaters.

### BUCKNER RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

New York County Chapter Has Its  
Annual Meeting.

New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting yesterday at 535 Madison avenue, elected Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the New York Trust Company, chairman; Hurla H. McDev, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, treasurer, and Miss Jean A. Reid, assistant treasurer.

John S. Ellsworth was reelected chairman of the board and of the executive committee. Leo Arnsperg, Henry P. Davidson, Jr., and Miss Jean A. Reid were elected directors.



1000 Pyrex Glass Pie Plates  
with silver holder 65

NO MATTER what the philosopher may say, in many ways, life is growing simpler. For instance, the tables of gifts at Ovington's at \$5-\$7.50-\$10-\$12-\$15-\$20 and \$25; make the selection of a good gift the matter of a moment instead of a month.

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"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST.

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FUR LINED WRAPS

FUR LINED CAPES

Of velvety textured all-wool fabric with natural gray squirrel collar and cuffs and gray and white squirrel lining.

185.00

FUR COLLARED COATS

Of a black plaid warm wool fleece cloth in soft sports colorings, with large collar of Australian opossum fur.

69.50

WOMEN'S WRAP SHOP  
Fourth Floor

Of panvelaine in full circular model with collar of natural gray squirrel fur and lining of gray and white squirrel.

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FUR COLLARED COATS

Of a new warm double faced wool heathercoating, with large shawl collar of natural raccoon fur.

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Showing the full circular influence and new length that is long enough to give warmth and short enough to be in the smart jacket mode: shawl collared, Jenny sleeved and self bordered.

195.00 AND 245.00

FEMININE FUR SHOP—Fourth Floor

### Football

October 28th

Army at Yale  
Navy at Penn  
Syracuse vs. Penn State  
at Polo Grounds

November 4th

Brown at Yale  
Swarthmore at Princeton  
W. & J. vs. Lafayette  
at Polo Grounds

November 11th

Princeton at Harvard  
Dartmouth vs. Cornell  
at Polo Grounds  
Notre Dame at West Point

November 18th

Yale at Princeton  
Columbia vs. Dartmouth at Polo Grounds  
Brown at Harvard

November 25th

Harvard at Yale  
Army vs. Navy—Phila.



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EFFECTIVE Top Coats that serve so smartly for a large number of utilitarian purposes. These come in lovely colors of imported and domestic tweeds, overplaids and warm Winter coatings. Smartly pleated and belted after the English type top coat. Half silk lined for mannish service.

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ATTRACTIVE Street Coats, beautifully fashioned of osiris, minerva, normandy and chamo velour. Their collars vary from the scarf to the modish high variety adorned with stitching. In this group, too, are smart jacquettes of black kreme cloth collared with opossum. All are silk lined.

At 59.50

DRAPED Wraps and Coats of the slim line tendency, immensely flattering by way of their collars of skunk, wolf, beaver, or caracul, or of self material treated in an unusual manner. Of panvelaine, velverette, osiris—beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined.

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INDIVIDUAL Modes in Capes and Coats that reflect Paris in every line and detail. Many are late importations, while others have been adapted with consummate skill.

Luxurious fur collars (and sometimes cuffs) of beaver, kit fox, black fox, squirrel, caracul and opossum reveal their elegance at this impressive price. Of kasha duvetyn, sonora, panvelaine, fashona—lined with fine silks and warmly interlined.

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Photographer of Men.

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